RAIN DID NOT END DROUGHT.

Came Too Late to Benefit Crops .-

Cotton Being Marketed Early. The current weekly Crop Bulletin Correspondence of The News, Edys: The week ending Monday, Sep. tember 20th continued extremely hot and dry up to the evening of Friday, the 17th. At some points in the central portion of the State higher temperatures occurred on the 14th than ever before recorded in September. Light showers, with cooler weather, followed on the last two days of the week, but the amount of rain was too small to break the drought, which continues unabated. All late crops continue to be greatly damaged by drought. Stock is suffering for water. Cotton has continged to deteriorate during the past week shedding, premature opening and damage by rust continues to be reported; many fields look as brown as in the middle of October. The crop is opening very rapidly; from one half to night, three-fourths of it is open, and will all out before the average date of the first frost. The crop is now expected to be much below the average. Early otton, however, is good, and has been saved in fine condition, and from a few sections (Polk and Camden counties) good reports are still received. Cotton being ginned and marketed as soon as gathered. All late crops, field pers, are sweet potatoes, uncut tobacco and the have suffered severely. Peanuts have been cut short. The showers at her diof the week helped turnips but were not sufficient to put ground in comil' on for sowing wheat and oats. claude ing is over and vegetation is rapidly taking a fall appearance."

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DRUNKENNESS AMONG ENGLISH WOMEN.

Figures furnished in the report of the inspector of inebriates' retreats of London show that the effect of legislative intervention to reform drunkards is still experimental and wholly inademate. About one-third of those entering these retreats are entirely cured The report contends that the number of habitual drunkards in English society is already underestimated, and states that "immoderate" drinking though frightfully common among the industrial classes, is till more prevalent among the upper ten. It is also certain that among the women of all classes drunkenness is increasing rapidly."

Pineville Circuit Appointments. Harrison-1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a m., sunday school at 10 a. m., W E. Cun ningham, supt Pineville-2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a

m . Sunday school at 10 at m 3 p m , Jne A Yourts su; erintendent Marvin-1st and 3rd Sundays 3 p re-Sunday school at 10 a m and 1.30 p m Geo W Sutton, supt Hebren-2nd and 4th Sundays, 3 p. m. Sunday's hool 10 a. m and 130 p. m Chas M. Campbell, supt THOS W : MITH P. C.

TRADED PEACHERS FOR A MULE. Perhaps the smallest consideration on record in a mule trade was that paid vesterday. The Carolina Coal Company has had a mule that has some heart trouble that affects it in its work. The plan of killing the animal was considered, but it was not done, and yesterday the mule was sold for 15 cents worth of peaches.-Asheville Citizen.

1 sed in Germany.

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GAVE UP THEIR SKINS. Two Chicago newspaper men came out of the everglades in Florida the other day with 3,000 allgator skins, and it wasn't a good alligator season, either, But when those alligators saw these Chicago newspaper men coming they knew it was no use trying to dodge, so they just came up out of the swamps and creeks and shucked their skins. Wilmington Star.

When I aby was sick, we gave ".... Custorla. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

NOT LIKE OTHER GIRLS. My daughter is very spiritual; she kept up her church work through all the hot weather.' "What kind of church work?" "She went to the seashore and come

back engaged to a clergyman."-Chi-

Goose Grease.

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A NEW NAME FOR HIM. Twin-Whiffett is perfectly crazy about fishing." Triplet-"He is a reg

ular angler-maniae."--Judge. asy to Take asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

have taken a pill tild it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co.,

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THE TOURNAMENT OCT. 1.

Huntersville Making Preparations For it.-Miss Frazier's Party.

HUNTERSVILLE, Sept. 25.-The tournament that was to have taken place September 23d, was postponed until October 1st on account of the bad weather. Manager W. A. Nisbet has received several letters from knights saying they expect to attend. A number of knights were one hand and had already picked out their maids to be stow crowns upon, but could only console them by promising the crowns October 1st.

Among the young lady visitors here are Misses Saless Eliott, Vernie Lee and Minnie Caldwell, of Sharon. Miss Verdie Frazier entertained number of her friends at her home last

Mrs. Joe Weddington returned to her home in Charlotte this morning, after a two months' stay in the country near before the officers hove in sight. Rev. James Boyce, W. W. Ranson and

Hickory Grove, S. C., to attend the A. R. P. Presbytery.

BURNT CLAY ROADS.

to Due West Monday.

The utilization of burnt clays as a oad material is mentioned in the last Missouri Geological Report as a subject that should be fully discussed. Some of he railroads are already using burnt lay for ballast in preference to rock. sand or gravel, with good results, so that the extension of the use of this material for roadways is in reality beyou'd the experimental stage. Profesor Wheeler says in his report on clays that while it is not so good as tough ock for the heavy traffic of cities, it vould be desirable for country roads, where the teams are few and the loads ight. It can be prepared wherever the day is, and often by the roadside, and is the heaviest roads are those in clay soils these may be made to furnish the material for their own improvement.

PEN PICTURE OF SETH LOW. Alfred Henry Lewis draws a pen dicture of Seth Low, declaring that he prefers respectability as a condition o that of being right," and belong to he I-am-worthier-than-thou outfit; is a man of much conceit and no great talent, who delights to pose as a mental op and a moral exquisite, and who was simply "born rich." Here is Lewis' cli-"Politically, he is an Ishmael and an ingrate, and his hand has ever been against his party, while his lips raved favors from it. Lastly, mentaly, phyrically and politically, he is as near like Grover Cleveland as the Lord will let him be, and if you want him or your mayor, take him. For myself, I've no more use for him."-News and

A PLEASANT LAWN PARTY. orrespondence of The News. DIXIE, Sept. 22,-The lawn party given at the residence of Mr. Alex. which steel can be manufactured there, on the evening of the 17th was enjoyed by a number of young Dixieites. The lawn, which resounded with sweet music, was beautifully illuminated. "Dixie" and "You Know What You Promised Me" were some of the airs wafted on the evening breeze. Among other delightful features of the ccasion were the refreshments fu nished by Mrs. Cathey. Her many friends

was truly good to be there. FIFE MEETING AT HIGH POINT. The meetings which have been in progress at the warehouse, conducted by Evangelist Fife, closed yesterday at the morning service. Mr. Fife and his associates have caused considerable excitement and comment about the new doctrines and theories they are advancing. The divine healing was not repeated last Sunday, as was expected, out Rev. Mr. Miller addressed the audience upon "The Second Coming of Christ." He said that every prophecy laid down in the Bible was being fulfilled, and that it clear to him that the end was near.—Cor. Greensboro Tel-

ARROYO KILLED BY POLICE. A Mexico City dispatch says: Public interest in the alleged lynching of Arroyo continues to increase, stimulated by the rumors and disclosures in the press, for, as light begins to be thrown on the matter, it is seen there is strong probability that Arroyo was not killed by a mob of people, but by some member of members of the police itself. Imparcial says that the arrest of officials presumed to be responsible for the crime, which, it declares, was purely and simply murder, strengthens it, and the public, in the belief that the police officials now in the hands of justice, are themselves responsible for the crime.

MORGAN GETS CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

J. Pierpont Morgan has scored another important point in his project for the control of all the railroads and steamship lines in the Southern States. He has won his long fight for possession of the Central Railroad of Geogia. On October 1 the big system will undergo another re-organization. H. M. Coner, now its president, will retire and Jno. M. Egan. Morgan's man, will succeed him. The Georgia stockholders, who Belled without meat and fed to the milk have retained control of the property despite that they were in the minority, associates.-New-York Journal.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. No man can be very lazy in a mos quito section. Before Love grew blind it became ery far-sighted.

Very few women know the weigh to a nan's heart. No woman who believes in cook books elieves in total depravity. It is a smart girl that can keep a man hinking long enough that he's only dirting with her The trouble with women in politics is

GOLD, SILVER AND PRUNES.

instance, a "Queen of the Fair." elected they didn't have spunk enough to ask by the votes of the visitors. Another feature is the "fair colors." The colors of the State fair now in progress at Boise City are gold, silver and purple. This is intended to typify three of the greatest products of the State, namely, gold, silver and prunes.

Part of the time

"Only a part?" "Yes, sir. Jack's standing in the corner most of the time." "And what do you do then?" "Oh, I generally stand in the other corner."—Philadelphia Journal.

Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., has made a life-study of restoring health and strength to women. His "Favorite Prescription" is the most successful remedy that has ever been known for women's peculiar ailments. Its sale exceeds the combined sales of all other medicines for women. It cures the most obstinate uterine diseases. It goes directly to the internal organism which is the real seatof all the troubles. It imparts vigor and health where they are most needed; stops the weakening drains; promotes regularity; restores muscular power to the ligaments, thus correcting dis-

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BOLD CAROLINA DUTLAW.

the Law.

Robin Hood or Jesse James are to be considered as sheep in comparison to the audacity of our own king of the outlaws, a little negro man named Alex Gilmore, says the Fayetteville Observer. A more audacious scamp was never dreamed of in the mind of the most vivid fiction writer. Gilmore was in the heart of Fayettedile when information to this effect

reached Chief of Police Flowers and Township Constable Maultsby. These we officers and Constable Faircloth tarted in pursuit. They caught sight of him on Grove street, but Gilmore was on the lookout and as soon as he spied the officers took to the woods long the banks of Cross creek like a deer. All trace of him was soon lost in the darkness. Gilmore was warned of the approach of the officers, as a nan was seen running toward him just This man, an outlaw, with a big price set for his capture, seems to throw Miss Roxie Thompson have gone to himself in danger and then withdraw in its teeth for the laugh it may give h'm. One day he is found riding on A number of our young men will go the wagon of the man he had robbed, another he is found at the jail con-

> found in conversation with the inhabitants of his native place, Cedar Creek. SHOT AT COTTON PICKERS. E. D. Hicks, living in Kinston, took his gun, went out to Koonce's cotton farm, about a mile north of Kinston, fired at the cotton pickers at work there, nearly shooting a colored woman, and ran every hand out of the patch, says the Free Press. He then went to Mr. Koonce's house and demanded ammunition for his gun. Mr. Koonce refused and Hicks ran him in the house, and attempted to batter down the door with the gun. He was bound over to court under \$400 justified band, and is now in jail. In his evidence Hicks denied shooting his gun at any one, and that he hadn't the

slightest recollection of his "frolic."

CAN WIN WITHOUT NEW YORK. The Democrats who live west of the Alleghenies have quit looking for anything extra good in the shape of loyal fighters to come out of New York since it developed such specimen traitors as Grover Cleveland, D. B. Hill, W. C. Whitney and Reswell P. Flower. In the approaching struggle for national suprefer to win with her but refuses to accept as the price of that result to reoudiate one word or line of its declaration of principles or to violate a single pledge.-Kansas City Times.

THE ARMOR PLATE PLANT. Birmingham offers greater advantages by reason of the low cost at and the chances are that city will get the plant, if the government decides to locate in the south. It is to the interest of the people of New Orleans to pull for Birmingham, not only because a there, but for the additional reason that if the government builds an armor plant there, it will result in a dry dock were pleased to note the presence of and navy yard being established at this Miss Carrie Luckey, of Hopewell, who pot .- New Orleans States.

is visiting friends in the vicinity. It HE GUESSED IT WAS. Mr. Holland lives some ten miles south of Raleigh, and yesterday he was running the engine of his cotton gin, says the Raleigh Times. The gin was buzzing, the engine a puffing and Mr. Holland swearing. Just as Mr. Holand tested the water gauge, the boiler exploded, the wheels stopped, the gin ceased buzzing, and Mr. Holland lay unconscious some forty feet from the engine. Fully twenty minutes elapsed before Mr. Holland recovered consciousness, and then he raised up, rubbed his igent reading of head and remarked: "I guess this delphia Bulletin. water's getting low in this engine."

> NESS. William Fife has opposition. A woman has been preaching here today on the streets. This afternoon Wilson Sloan, who, it is claimed, has had a bad care of rheumatism for years, stopof oil, when Wilson walked off down North Elm street with his sticks above

his head.-Greensboro Record.

WOMAN IN THE HEALING BUSI-

A NEW LILY EVOLVED. Mr. E. B. DuVal has sent to the Sun a flower of the "Jimson" lily cross which he has originated. The flower has a pleasant perfume, is very large and beautifully colored, with two shades of lilac. It has the appearance of two lilles, one inserted in the other. Mr. DuVal says that the flower is from a plant grown from seed from one of last year's flowers. The foliage of the new lily is very ornamental.-Baltimore

WHO WANTS A MESS? You may call it by what name you please, cornfield pea, cow pea, whippoorwill pea, or anything else. It is always on hand if you give it a chance. cows, it is the greatest butter maker known to dairymen. And if you don't will lose their grip by this change and believe all this or know it by expewill be at the mercy of Morgan and his rience, we'll send you a mess the first chance we get .- Atlanta Constitution.

Year by year the number of northerners who go south instead of "further west" increases. With a superb climate, rich soils, abundant minerals, marvelous advantages of water power, and a thoroughly awakened industrial instinct the future of the Southern States seems to be wonderfully promising.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

OLDEST OLD MAID IN THE WORLD The oldest old maid in the world lives the government up and see if it will go at Seymour, Ind., and was 101 years old "Aunt Bettie," as Miss Do ning is known, was never in love, and leclares she never saw a man she In Idaho they have some features at con. dered good enough for her. "I ounty and State fairs with which we in never kep' comp'ny with but two fellthe East are not familiar. There is, for ers 'n all my life," she said, "an' as

THE NEXT WHEAT CROP. Judging from the unprecedented quantity of fertilizers which is being old, there will be an enormous crop of A CASE OF PART.

"You and Jack sit next to each other in school, don't you, Willie?"

"You and Jack sit next to each other in school, don't you, Willie?"

"You and Jack sit next to each other in foreign countries, serves as an inducement, and if next year is favorhig eron will be the result .- Davidson Dispatch.

> AS TO AIRING HOUSES. The prevalence of typhoid fever after the return to the city from the country sojourn should make housekeepers vigilant. The homes that have been closed, in whole or part, for a number of weeks should be opened several days before the family's return thoroughly aired and sunned and the plumbing carefully tested.-New York

> CIVIL SERVICE PENSIONS. Whether it is wise for congress to strengthen the merit system by appropriate legislation so as to prevent assaults by spoilsmen is a question for careful consideration. But it must be remembered that executives have proved stancher supporters of civil service reforms than the average member of congress.-Chicago Evening Post.

TO COLLIDE WITH A COMET. The earth is coming to a bad and spedy end. A Vienna professor assets that it is to coilide with a comet on the 13th of November, 1899. Everything

sonous gases. HIS GREATEST TASK. President McKinley has accomplished one of the most difficult tasks that comes to a public man. He has apwhich he was born.-Washington Post.

MACK DAVIS' ESCAPADE.

Alex Gilmore Plays With Officers of Took Cigars in Lancaster, Was Arrested, Escaped, and Was Carried

Back in Irons.

Correspondence of The News LANCASTER, S. C., Sept. 25.-Mack Davis, said to be from Charlotte, got on man of the Railroad Commission, and a regular "jag" here three or four days S. Otho Wisson, Railroad Commissionago, and appropriated or lifted by er: sleight-of-hand three boxes of cigars from some of our merchants. On being tion and consideration I am convinced detected he was arrested and brought before the mayor. The mayor not having jurisdiction in such cases, it was mentioned in my letter to you of Aufessed and telegraphed his parents for money. The telegram was not answered. By some means he escaped and got away. He was afterwards reparently about thirty years old.

DR. HOGE'S WINTER'S WORK. Rev. Dr. Hoge, who is now taking his summer's vacation in the form of a week's visit to New York, has cut out a laborious program of work for the winter. First, he will prepare for the versing with his brother, again, he is press a voume of his sermons and adat the circus, and yet again he is seen patroling the streets and often he is dresses, and this done, he will begin on his recollections for publication. These will cover a period of more than fifty which he has been intimately connected with many great events and has enjoyed the friendship of numerous men of national reputation. Both books, we feel sure, will have a large circulation and be productive of widespread good. -Richmond Dispatch.

A WOMAN WEARING TROUSERS. A special from Parkersburg, W. Va. to the Philadelphia Record says: Miss Emma West, of Quinnimont, was arrested a few days ago for wearing male attire. She discarded skirts two years age, and since then has worked as an pleadings of her parents became weariof the court.

GRAND SECRETARY IN A DUSTER. The Greensboro Record, telling of the travelers caught by the cold weather, gives this pen picture of a premacy the Democracy of the country popular Odd Fellow: "There was our old and most esteemed friend, Mr. B. r to win with her, but it refuses efeor H. Wooddell, a cassenger on the train from up about Hickory. He got off the cars at the depot dressed up in a linen duster reaching to his feet, his hands he could get them, with a look on his face pitiable to behold. 'Cold?' he said. er clothing and a pocket stove also

"CORPSE" WANTED TO FIGHT. Joseph Morris, of Boston, fell from staging and was seriously injured. number of our citizens are interested in He was picked up apparently dead and manufacturing enterprises, and mines taken to an undertaker's rooms to be prepared for burial. Just as the undertakers were about to plunge the knife into the body to embalm it, Morris suddenly recovered consciousness and was fighting mad concerning his close call. He was taken to the Cambridge Hospital, where it was discovered he was not much hurt.

THE FARMER AND THE PRESS. Gov. Mount, of Indiana, in a little talk to the old settlers of the Hoosier State the other day surprised his rural auditors by a passing eulogy of the press. The Governor grew up on a farm, and passed the largest part of his life there. He confided to his compatriots that all that he knew, all his success in life, he attributed to the diligent reading of newspapers.-Phila-

SIX MEN OWN IT ALL. The distance from Liverpool to Lonon is 201 miles. On each side of the the most beautiful and most splendidly But not one foot of the land belongs such beauty and perfection. It all beped to see her. She prayed with him longs to six men, who own it because and rubbed his knees with some kind they happened to be the oldest sons of

THE STATE PRINTERS SUED. Stat Treasurer W. H. Worth has brought suit against M. I. and J. C. Stewart, the ex-State Printers, and their bondsman, W. B. Ellis, of Forsyth county, for the recovery of about \$20,000 for over-charges and unlawful charges in public printing. The Treasurer has retained W. N. Jones, Douglass and Holding as counsel.

ONE STAFFLEBACK INSANE. abandoned mi es, has gone mad. It is said that he was driven insane through fear that he would be lynched. He became so violent in his cell in the jail that the keepers were forced to put him in a straitjacket.

WHY THEY MOVED NORTH. Intimate friends of Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie are aware of jertinent intruders and unbidden guests home. They could not endure the infriendly

THE LENGTHENING LIST. The pension payments for the present quarter will exceed \$40,000,000; yet thre are about 200,000 claims still on file awaiting settlement. Had Secretary Gage seen these figures he would probably have postponed his suggestion of a civil pension list.-Philadelphia Re-

COLUMBUS GRAPES AND WINE. The grape crop is a considerable item in this county, but no one is buying them this year that we know of. The new law as to spirituous liquors for option laws,-Columbus News.

THE RABBIT HUNTING INDUSTRY Rabbit hunting as an industry, has been stimulated in parts of Kansas by advertisements of firms who offer to pay

PRESIDENT MADISON'S BIRTH-PLACE. The old colonial estate "Belle Grove" in King George county (Va.,) the owned by J. T. Thornton, has been

Pittsin, Pa., for \$15,000. FIRE SMOULDERED A YEAR The report comes from Providence, R. I., that when laborers were removing a day or two ago the ruins of the Masonic temple that was burned a year of more ago, they found a smouldering fire that burst into flame as soon as air was admitted to the embers.

BONNETS MADE OF GLASS. In Venice many ladies have been seen shopping in bonnets made of glass. said that glass bonnets will soon be sold in London. Why not glass bonnets for theatre wear?

ANOTHER NAME FOR IT. "Why, Nellie, dear," said the little girl's teacher, "I haven't seen you for several days." "Nome," replied Nellie 'I've been on an exertion with mama." -Harper's Bazar.

CUTHBERT'S ASSIGNEE. Ernest H. Ball, assignee of Edward B. Cuthbert, stock broker, of New York has obtained leave to file a provisional bond of \$100,000. The nominal assets came of the cook papa discharged, and brightens the eyes and makes life are \$347,938, and actual assets \$90,490. he said she was in the soup.—Puck. bond of \$100,000. The nominal assets

TO DISPLACE THE WILSONS.

Governor Russel, Appoints L. C. Caldwell and John H. P. a. son Commissioners.

Governor Russell has sent the following letter to Major J. W. Wilson, chair-

that you have violated the railroad

commission law in some particulars

ordered to the magistrate. Davis con- gust 24th, and that you have not only violated said act in the specifications have recovered. set out in it, but that you have otherwise within its meaning, intent and fever, from the authorities in broad daylight words become disqualified to act. Now, therefore, in obedience to the duty imarrested in Fort Mill and brought here posed upon me by said act, I do hereby ing at Hill's Chapel church. The fourth vesterday in irons and committed to suspend you from the office of railroad jail. I hear his parents are well-to-do commissioner and chairman of said cuit will convene at Salem church Seppeople and will be here to see if the matter can be settled. Davis is apnected therewith, will be reported to the log passed over his body. His life the next legislature. You will further was saved by a small log which partly take notice that under and by virtue held the log off him. He was considerof the power conferred and duties im- ably bruised. posed upon the chief executive I have | Gastonia Gazette: Dr. J. P. Strong. appointed L. C. Caldwell, of Iredell, to of Charlotte, was a welcome visitor at fill the vacancy caused by your suspen- the Gazette office Monday. He is still sion. Inasmuch as you are understood interesting in closing up the business years' residence in Richmond, during to deny the power of the executive to suspend you from office, as provided by the statute, I have requested Mr. Caldwell to make demand on you for possession of the office, and upon your refusal to bring action therefor to the end that the title of the office may be

NORTH CAROLINA MARBLE. J. Y. Hamrick, State labor commissioner, has returned from a tour in the extreme western counties, says the Richmond Dispatch correspondent. He says there is much activity at the marble quarries in Cherokee, where there insisted on her marrying a prosperous are fifty square miles of marble. It is young man, but she was averse. The all shipped to Georgia and Tennessee. Some of it was used in the new library some to her, and she left home, procur- at Washington. A thousand men are ed a man's suit, and went to work for a mining tale in Cherokee, Swain and farmer. The Justice released her on Macon and some in Clay. In Jackson bonds to appear at the coming session and Swain at least 500 men are mining corundum. No less than 2,500 are at work in the mica mines. Mitchell and Madison are the centres of this industry, Mr. Hamrick visited the Ducktown copper mine, where over 1,000 men are at work. It is in Tennessee, about a mile over the line. There is a dispute as to the line. The vein leads into North Carolina, Mr. Hamrick next goes to get up facts relative to the trucking

judicially determined."

shoved as far down in his pockets as A SURPRISE FOR DR. CHALMERS. The members of the Charlotte congregation arranged quite a surprise for Well, I should just smile. If I live to Bro. Chalmers and his bride on their reach Raleigh I never expect to leave return to Charlotte last Thursday. A home again without taking all my win- handsome reception was given. There were new furnishings for the house, presents, etc. Quite a number of A. R. P.'s from the country were there This reception is to make him feel that the lines have fallen to him in pleasant places. We wish we could have accepted the kind invitation to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers have had a tine trip of 3,000 miles. Their visit took in Old Pointi Comfort, Va. (a good part of the time spent there); Alexandria Bay, St. Lawrence river, on Lake George and Saratoga. They also visited Washington, Niagara, Toronto, Montreal, Albany and New York. Rev. James Boyce assisted in the royal welcome recorded Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers on reaching home.-Due West Presby-

TAX VALUATIONS OF THE STATE The State board of tax equalization has completed the summary of the returns of property values, says a Raleigh correspondent, as follows: Number of acres of land, 27.763,853; value, \$110,463,977; town lots, \$2,998; value, \$44,-886,695; horses, 172,708; value, \$5,547,920; mules, \$125.052; value, \$4,786,976; cattle, 594,332; value, \$4,175,556; hogs, 1,280,140; value, \$1,582,876; sheep, 334,280; value, reilroad as far as the eye can reach, \$317,496; bicycles, 5,822; value, \$128,561 unenumerated property, \$58,755,100; bank cultivated farms present themselves. stock, \$2,739,846; foreign building and loan stock, \$146,201; state building and to those who have thus brought it to loan stock, \$134,808; dogs, \$3,184; total, \$234,142,594. There turns out to be no increase in the total over last year. The falling off is in bank stock, \$480,000. Mecklenburg county failed to report any, while last year it reported \$468,-

WANTS ALLIANCE WITH ENG-LAND. The London correspondent of the New York Journal says: Count Casa Valencia, the Spanish Ambassador to England, today called at the foreign office and was closeted for over an hour with Sir Thomas Sanderson, permanent under secretary of foreign affairs, regard-Ed Staffleback, one of the family ac- ed as the man knowing most about cused of murdering visitors at their the foreign relations of England, and house and concealing the bodies in having great influence in formulating Britain's foreign policy. The subject of th conversation is reported to have be ... a proposed alliance between England and Spain in defense of their American colonies, to curb American aggressions and arrest the extension of

HASTY CONSUMPTION CURED. Rosina Cattaneo, aged 14 years, a victhe fact that curiosity seekers, im- tim of hasty consumption, was near the point of death three weeks ago. Today drove these ladies from their Miesissippi she is on the way to apparent complete recovery. The wonderful cure vasion of strangers and the expense of was accomplished with seven hypoderentertainments. - Augusta mic injections of the serum discovered by the famous Professor Maragliano. The first injection was made August 27. When the fourth injection was made Rosina was on the rapid road to recovery, and by the sixth several physicians who were called in consultation said she was completely out of the throes of consumption. The final injection was made last night, and Rosina was declared out of danger.-Philadelphia Record.

NEGRO GIRLS SOLD INTO BOND-AGE. A New York special says: The prac tice of decoying young colored women Columbus county permits them to be from the south to New York and selling made into wine and sold except in dis- them to white and negro masters has tricts in which it is prohibited by local been unearthed. The work is done through colored employment agencies, who have branches in all the southern cities After the young women get here they are sent out on the streets and watched over by men, who take all their earnings and stealings. The prac-

THE COTTON CROP. South Carolina is only going to have an average crop of cotton, contrary to the green promise of July. There is, however, the consolation that Texas, birthplace of President James Madison, that puller-down of prices, has fared worse. We doubt whether the south's sold to Charles W. Hillers, of West production will be over 9,000,000 bales. In that case cotton ought to range higher. The world will not have more than enough for its needs. Stocks are lighter and consumption much heavier than last year.-Columbia State.

AN IDEA FOR PIANO PLAYERS. Youthful musicans who practice the piano four or five hours a day frequently suffer from rose finger tips in consequence. According to the New York Times many of them remedy this evil by painting their finger tips with tincture of lodine two or three times a dred and one gallon of molasses from The craze has reached Paris, and it is week. This hardens the skin and cures two-fifths of an acre of cane.-Monroe the soreness

> A PRACTICAL MIND. "Do you think it is unlucky to spill salt?" asked the superstitious woman. "Oh, no," replied the economical housewife. "Not at present. But, of course, there's no telling how much the tariff may make it cost in time."-Washington Star.

FLASHES OF FUN. Governess-Why don't you eat your ensomme, Bertie? Birtie-'Cause I asked Harry what be-

BEN. FORNEY'S HOUSE BURNED.

Three Children Shocked by Lightning. Mr. Stroup Almost Killed by a Saw-

Correspondence of The News. LOWESVILLE, Sept. 25.-The mansion in which General Forney died, at Mariposa, near here, was burned on the 21st instant. It was owned by Hon. "Take notice that after due investiga- J. F. Reinhardt.

Three children of Mr. J. F. Linebarger, near Beattie's Ford, were shocked during the thunderstorm last Friday. The lightning struck a tree near them and they were knocked down. They Miss Fannie Loftin is sick of typhoid

Rev. Mr. Tuttle, of Mount Mourne, i assisting Rev. D. M. Litaker in a meetquarterly meeting for Lowesville cir-

Mr. Charles M. Henkel and Miss Maal or restoration shall be determined by ry P. McIntosh were married Septema vote of the legislature in joint ses- ber 22, Rev. D. M. Litaker officiating. sion. The fact of your suspension, to- | Mr. E L. Stroup, of Lucia, Gaston gether with reasons therefor and evi- county, while unloading saw logs at the dence, documents and information con- mills of Mr. J. M. McIntosh, fell and

> of the Democrat and was on his way to court to see his old subscribers. WOULD NOT TOLERATE THEM. A Charleston, S. C., special says: The managers of the Charleston cotton mill, where negro and white labor is employed, undertook today to put in half : dozen negro bosses over the white operatives and consequently the white hands went on strike. They left the mill and made many threats. A squad of policemen was detailed to prevent trouble, but things became so squally

The mill has had considerable trouble since the colored hands were employed. and the whites today declared that they would fight it out and tear down the factory unless they could work under instructions from white men. They got what they wanted and were satisfied. COULDN'T STAND WATER-WORKS Early one morning last week Jim Ludwig, a well known colored citizen, passed through Elmwood, barefooted with his belongings in a bundle on his back, and headed toward Salisbury. G. F. Shepherd, Esq., of Elmwood, being personally acquainted with Jim, interrogated him as to his destination and as to why he had left Statesville. Jim

said that he was going to Spencer, the

railroad town near Salisbury. He dis-

liked very much to leave his old home

that the colored hands were taken out.

and friends at Statesville, but he told 'Souire Shepherd that he was compelled to break these ties because the town had voted for water works and taxes were so high here that it was no place for a poor man to live.—Statesville andmark. THE STATE'S COTTON MILLS. The total number of cotton spindles in the State is 1,059,979. From the best information the department can get they can spin daily into No. 20 yarn 529,989 pounds, or one-half pound of raw cotton for each spindle; or, altogether, 1,111 42-477 bales of 477 pounds each; or, during the year of 300 days, 333,326 lacking 2,935 bales being as much as

Agricultural Bulletin. REAL DESTITUTION. She was not a woman who could see suffering without wanting to give re-

was produced in North Carolina in 1889,

that year producing 336,261 bales. The

day is not far distant when North Car-

olina will be able to spin and weave ev-

ery pound of cotton it raises.-State

"I think," she said to her husband, 'that something ought to be done for the Barkers in the next block. I don't believe the neighbors realize how desperately poor they are." "Why, I thought they were fairly well off." he answered in surprise. "Oh, dear, no," she explained. "They have to endure all sorts of privations. 'Why, there's only one bicycle in the family, and even that is not a '97 wheel."-Glover's Journal.

FAVOR CUBAN PATRIOTS. Governor Russell telegraphs the New York Journal: "The overwhelming sentiment in this State condemns the reported atrocities of Weyler and the native sympathies of our people are en listed in the Cuban cause. North Carolina was the first State to assert her independence of the mother country, and it has always ben a characteristic of her citizens to resist the oppressor and to aid the oppressed. Our neutrality laws have been grossly perverted in the interests of Spain."

THE OLD COPPERS. What becomes of all the old copper coin? There are 199,900,000 old copper pennies somewhere. Nobody knows what has become of them, except that once in a while a single specimen turns up in change. A few years ago 4,500,000 bronze 2-cent pieces were set afloat. Three millions of them are still outstanding. Three million 3-cent copper pieces are scattered over the United States, but it is very rarely that one is seen.-Atlanta Constitution.

MORGAN'S SCHOOLING. Senator Morgan's old school teacher says that the Alabama "ambassador" went to school for but one year. His lack of education, however, did not prevent him from studying law at an early age and becoming a successful practioner. The literary acquirements for which he has a reputation were gained by reading in later years.-Galveston

CUPID HELD UP. It has been properly decided that minors cannot rent letter boxes in postoffices. A general order from Washington has gone forth to that effect. The reason given for this action is that the government does not wish to be a party to the secret correspondence of callow youth and maidens that might be carried on in the safety of a letter box. -Greensboro Record.

DEMOCRACY HARMONIOUS. In speaking of the political outlook in this State to the Washington Post, Hon. Kerr Craige remarked that he had no doubt that before the next general election all the factions of the Democratic party in North Carolina would

comfortably by raising mint. All the large hotels and restaurants in New Orleans are her customers, and during the summer she makes enough money to keep her during the winter. Her farm is said to be the only one in the country devoted entirely to mint. GENUINE GRIEF.

serious to have your husband go to that far-off gold field?" "Yes, it does. He's a consumptive, you know, and I'm afraid he won't live your money's worth every time. to get out enough stuff to make it an object."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. ONE TWO-FIFTHS OF AN ACRE. Mr. John M. Dixon, of Goose Creek township, made this season one hun-

"I suppose it makes you feel pretty

Enquirer. A MELON FROM CHARLOTTE. Governor Russell received a 78-pound watermelon from an unknown friend in Charlotte yesterday.-Raleigh Press-

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